

IT SHINES FOR ALL

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WAR TIME PROHIBITION UPHELD BY ENTIRE SUPREME COURT; RULING TO CAUSE \$1,300,000,000 LOSS IN TAXES AND TRADE; LIQUOR MEN IN DESPAIR; NO TIME, NO DEMAND FOR EXPORT

SENATE DEMOCRATS MAY SPURN WILSON'S TREATY LEADERSHIP

League Advocates Stirred **BRITISH OFFICER** to Revolt Mood by President's Ultimatum.

COURAGE IS DOUBTED

Knox and Borah Pleased, as Covenant Is Made a Campaign Issue.

PEACE TRUCE POSSIBLE

Clash Between Hitchcock and Underwood Puts Former in Strategic Position.

on's announcement from the White treaty through compromise brings the makes it more remote, according as the

every hand in the Democratic lobbles and seething in the conversation of almost all of the Democratic Senators.

Senators who most vigorously dissented from the President's view. riably "not for quotation."

"What I think would not look well in form and phrase. "How far does he expect us to follow

The consensus of it all was that the group of Democratic Senators would his feet. break away and unite with the Republicens who would be willing to ratify if American interests could be insured ample protection and not otherwise.

Suppressed Feeling in Senate.

Although the President's statement was the theme of all discussions it was not referred to in the formal proceedings the floor, those proceedings which such times so often thinly conceal mind. The casual auditor in the gallery attention, but in fact the Senate was to bubble over into a new dispenion of the treaty and did not know

Senator Lodge (Mass.), Republican leader, was not present because a slight the hotel management stating that suf-indisposition had determined him to 1c- flerent money to satisfy the hotel bill, pratic leader, was out of town having and requesting that H. speech. Senator Underwood (Ala.), tified. The other note was addressed to effect dependent upon a settlement berival of Senator Hitchcock in aspiration Orton Tewson of 134 West Thirty-sixth forehand of the question of the extraleadership, who on Saturday and proposed a committee of conciliation the repudiation of pledges to aid me with a view to compromise and ratifi- made by my uncle. J. L. Ketterlinus of cation. was confired to his home 1825 Spruce street, Philadelphin." "slightly under the weather." it was dy on either side cared to start any-

sel' he was willing to support a resolu-tion to ratify the treaty of peace excluding the League of Nations and all fullest prosperity." extraneous to that basic purpose of restoring the peace status.

Knor Accepts Challenge.

This proposal would have left the Coming from a Benator in whose behalf it has been tently said that he will soon be the leader, such a proposal com-serious attention. Senator Knox (Pa.) promptly recognized this

ratifying the treaty so far as related to restoring peace and then a joint resolution declaring the state of war at end and asked unanimous consent their considertaion.

The pro-league leader, Senator Eltchor lected that the incident was closed for the time being. There was wonder-in at as to whether Senator Underwood was speaking for the Administration

To-day the Senate Republicans seemed sibility" for the treaty defeat than the Democrats did to have them do it. The Nations will be a political issue in it.

mary or caucus in the Northern States will break up in a riot," said one Senator.

WALLACE ASKS IF HE CAN SIT IN PEACE COUNCIL

L. Wiener, Reputed MERELY OBSERVER NOW

Davis Will Go to Paris to HE BLAMES RICH UNCLE Aid in Discussion.

Harvard Graduate Says J. L. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. Ketterlinus, Philadelphia, Refused to Aid Him.

Penniless after spending a fortune said to have been more than \$2,000,000 and unable to meet obligations amounting to \$600 due to friends Clarence L Wiener, 41, a Harvard graduate and a retired British army officer, scribbled a note of apology to those who trusted him and shot himself through the body in the Hotel Imperial, Thirty-second street and Broadway, last night. He was taken to New York Hospital, where it was stated that the wound undoubt-

ATTEMPTS LIFE

Wealthy, Shoots Himself,

Probably Mortally.

edly would prove fatal. Wiener had lived at the Hotel Imperial for the last three months, having resided previously at the Hotel Wolcott, in Thirty-first street, and at the Walderf-Asteria. He registered from London, and the life of ease which he led gave rise to the opinion that he was possessed of independent means. crete form was declared improbable. His erect military bearing, faultless clothes and suavity gained for him the sobriquet of "the General" from fellow guests and hotel employees.

During the last few days he had dis-played signs of worry, but did not confide to intimates the cause of his trouble. A beliboy, delivering a package to A beliboy, delivering Wicner's rooms shortly before 6 o'clock print," was repeated in a variety of last night, received no response to re-form and phrase. Wiener was standing near the bed, one hand clutching his abdomen and the other behind him. He had a dased expression on his face, according to the own way simply because no sufficient staring at the automatic revolver near

Shot Through Body.

After some difficulty the boy seated office. An ambulance surgeon after a basty examination stated that the steel Jacksted revolver bullet had entered rival of the German reply has relieved Wiener's abdomen on the right side, considerably the tension of the last few beck, narrowly missing the heart. bullet was found embedded in the wall

of the room. The revolver was equipped with a noise deadening device, believed to be thing but the rallway bill was getting port of the discharge was not heard by one of Wiener's inventions, and the reselected from a remarkable collection warlike weapons, gathered from all how to start because its leaders were parts of the world, which adorned his

Two notes were left, one addressed to the day to a complete rest at his amounting to about \$70, could be real-Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), Deca | ised from the sale of personal effects, leader, was out of town having and requesting that H. Scott, an attorney North Carolina to make a so Penn Square, Philadelphia, be no-Senator Underwood (Ala.), tified. The other note was addressed to stating that Wiener's present who on Saturday street, stating that Wiener's present couple of hours "distressing financial situation is due to

His Debts Only \$600.

one way out of the difficulty with honor Saturday's coup by Senator Under- and that way I am about to take. My dissipate the misunderstanding that, wood was regarded as the occasion, if debts are only about \$600 in all, and can owing to the momentary absence of not the cause, of the White House mani- readily be met with funds procured from American delegates from the commissions festo tast night. At a time when Senthe sale of my personal effects in this provided for by the peace treaty, Gerator Hitchcock was absent from the country. Eve is to have all I have in any claimed modifications and disposinter filtchcock was absent from the country. Eve is to have all I have in any claimed modifications and disposi-chamber his antagonist rose, started England. Tell her I thought of her up tions of the treaty concerning the extra-lecturing the Republicans for failing to the last, and only circumstances over dition of persons charged with culpabil-restore peace and declared that for him- which I had no control prevented my ity in acts contrary to military law or seeing her again. I trust the future will the repatriation of prisoners.

"The German Government, previous to receiving the allied note, had already

Tewson, who was notified following the shooting, stated that he had met Wiener in a casual manner before the for the execution of those clauses, but war while in England as London corre- the German Government never made its spondent for American newspapers. Viener, he said, was an artillery expert during the Boer war, and althoduring the Boer war, and atthough in England of a prominent family had its opinion that the best means to reach its opinion that the best means to reach its opinion of the Scapa Flow Incident a solution of the Scapa Flow Incident ing his graduation from Harvard, he a solution of the Scapa Flow incident having completed his education in this would have been to submit the case to nial castle, was actively interested in polo Such a measure would not have delayed and reputed to be worth more than \$2,000,000. Tewson said. The identity of Eve, mentioned in the note, is not

known to Tewson, J. L. Ketterlinus, referred to in the Lithegraphing Company in Philadelphia. Although the letters were written on stationery of the Wiener Advertising Agency, 64 Strand, London, it is not known what connection Wiener had with

TERRORIST "KIDNATPED."

Hungarian Detective Rushes 'Red'

VIENNA, Dec. 13 .- A Hungarian ter rorist. Schon, who had been in refuse late, through experts, ussitive det.iled here, was kidnapped to-day by two Hun- propositions showing a mode of reparagarian detectives, who hurried him tion, which, although adding a new and across the frontier in a motor car and heavy burden on Germany in its prestook him to Budapest, where he now is ent situation, are not altogether incom-

Cables Text of German Reply to Washington and Seeks Instructions.

Report That Ambassador

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Paris. Dec. 15 .- Ambassador Wal lace received his first official com munication from the Peace Conference this afternoon in the form of a trans of the Allies demanding the signing of the protocol and an invitation t attend a meeting of the Suprem

causing some inquietude, and it is feared that the deliberations of the fully recovered.

cusiness before the meeting of the eace making programme. Ambassa Jerman note to Washington this eve ning and it is understood that he asked for instructions from the State Department as to what attitude to

America and Ambassador Wallace in these deliberations still is vague. So far assist at the meetings of the Supreme Council merely as an observer and reporter has not been changed.

London conferences last week between Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George. was more than that of a mere reporter. The official view here is that the ar-Wiener's abdomen on the right side, considerably the tension of the last few passed through the body and out the weeks and brought nearer the final ratification of the treaty.

GERMANS SAY THEY IGNORE U. S. STAND

Reply to Allies Tries to Explain Treaty Quibbling. By the Associated Press.

Panis, Dec. 15 .- The German Govern ment in its reply to the last note of the Supreme Council declares it never had been its intention to make its consent to the putting of the peace treaty into the treaty. It takes note of the Supreme Council's disposition to have re-course to coercive measures only until state of peace shall have been established by putting the treaty in force.

and it withdraws the objections it had The note continues: "There is only offered on this score. The note says: "The German Government desires to

explained the reasons why it would ap-pear necessary to modify the conditions the German Government never made its assent for the putting into force of the peace treaty conditional upon a previous solution of that question.

international arbitration at The Hague putting the treaty into force or the signing of the protocol thus modified.

"Desirous, however, of doing its ut-ost for the early reestablishment of peace, the German Government declares note, is head of the Ketterlinus itself ready to make reparations for the graphing Company in Philadelphia. damages caused to the allied and asso-

which the treaty imposes on Germany.
"The German Government will formu-

Tyrol Diet Threatens Union With Germany.

VIENNA, Dec. 12 (delayed).— The Tyrol Diet unanimously dopted a note asking the Entente for specific assurances that the province will be provisioned and supplied with raw materials and stating that if this assurance is not forthcoming a joint customs, currency and provisioning treaty with Germany will be effected immediately.

The declaration was made that while the present act contemplated only an economic union with Germany, it was useless to try to hide the fact that a political union was the eventual object.

GERARD IN RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

Former Ambassador Files Nominating Petition in South Dakota.

HE GIVES HIS PLATFORM

Would "Make and Keep the Country Safe for Democracy."

ard of New York to-day filed with the Secretary of State a minority Democratic nominating petition for the Presidency. The petition was signed South Dakota at the primaries in The required "summary" of Mr. Ge

rard's national platform is "Make and as can be ascertained, however, the keep the country safe for Democracy." original plan of having the Ambassador | The State "summary" is "True Democ

Announcement that James W. Gerard. There is accountemed report here former Ambassador to Germany, was a o-day that Ambassador Davis is com-| candidate for the Democratic nominahim on the questions discussed in the to organization men here last night. Mr. Gerard has been politically ac-

live for many years. He was elected From reliable information that has been tive for many years. He was sleeted obtained here it would appear that the to the Supreme Court by the Democrats Wiener in a chair and notified the hotel role of Ambaseador Davis in London in 1908, resigning in 1913 to go to Germany as Ambassador. On his return to this country in 1917 he became connected with the law firm of Bowers &

The Democratic State proposal convenon and Vice-President Marshall as the choice of the organization for renomina-tion. Under the law any other con-tender for the delegates to the national convention to be elected in March, must before January 1 file a personal statement to that effect. He must also file a declaration of principles in not more than eight words. He must also appear in person or by representative in a public debate on the issues,

EXPORTS CUT OFF. MEAT PRICES FALL

Beef Only Exception in Chicago Retail Market.

CERCAGO, Dec. 15 .- Retail meat prices opped in Chicago to-day. Sliced ham accuser may believe genuine." compared to 37 last week.

a representative of one of the big certification was made in order of exports and the increased supply of a

TWO TAKEN FROM TRAIN AND LYNCHED

Shot to Death.

Meek, a resident of Island Creek, Logan county, were taken from a train at Chapmanville to-day and lynched, ac-cording to reports reaching here to-night. The negroes, E. D. Whitfield and Earl Whitney, were charged with killing Mack a construction foreman for the Mack a construction for the Mack and Statistical Mack and situation of whiskey interests are expressed by Isaac Rosen
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Persons familiar with Suprema

of a freight train. the train could pull out a That was that thing worrying the followers of Senator Hitchcock and the
Schon was a prominent figure in the
would be followers of Senator Underwould be followers of Senator Underlast revolution. He was accused of havwood in their battle for Senatorial leading killed Prof. Behrendt, who was shot
the points raised in the allied note exdeath. The bodies were everpowered, the
negroes taken from the caboose, lined
up beside the freight cars and shot to
death. The bodies were thrown into the
quality you used to get. Made at the Parm
at Southberough, Mass. All Designs.—
Guyandotta River.

SPECIAL COURT TO FORCE HAND OF GRAND JURY

McAdoo to Name Justice to Get at Bottom of 'Overshadowing Crime.'

Governor Names Him in Place Wine Interests Also Badly Hit of Battle and Swann Voices Pleasure.

cunty since last August and which showdown yesterday by District Attorney Swann when he arranged with plaint that any one may desire to

to the Extraordinary Grand Jury. Mr. Swann learned unofficially of Clov. valley. Smith's designation of Mr. Proskauer make the appointment. "I will appoint any one the Governor

desires, said Mr. Swann. "I do not now Mr. Proskauer, but I understand him to be a man of ability. I am told also that he is a memoer of the Citi-tens Union. However, that is neither here nor there. I care nothing about his litics and will be very glad to appoint | 60,000,000 gallons of whiskey they have

Immediately after declaring himself ranged for the special Magistrate's court to hear complaints against any public official imagined by any one to have been guilty of crime in office. Magistrate McAdoo promised for the court to-day.

"The idea of a court to hear first hand

complaints against any official or offi-cials believed guilty of crime in this county," said Mr. Swann. "Is not in conflict with the appointment of Mr. Proskauer, but should serve to make manifest at once whether there are any just and proper charges against any offi-cials. The public has been much inflamed by innuendoes. There has been much by innuendoes. There has been must fulmination but very little light. Now if any one has a genuine complaint let him come forward and he shall be heard. "Of course any complaint will have to be specific, under eath and with the cominant subject to cross-examination. pose of bearing charges against pu officials will permit complainants to have the assistance of personal counsel, an Assistant District Attorney will be in attendance to give any aid that may be required of him, and—this is Chief Magistrate McAdoo's suggestion-an Assistant Attorney-General will also be on hand if it can be arranged. But frankly do not anticipate any complaints. not believe the Extraordinary Grand Jury has any evidence of the that have been alleged. The court have arranged for, however, throws the door open to any accusations that any

feel from 50 cents a pound to 40 cents; hacon, formerly selling at 60 cents, was abaren from 45 to 38 cents; pork chops went from 40 to 35, and lard was down to 30 cents, as certifying to its members that he had commared to 37 last week. mpared to 37 last week.

The lowering of prices was credited ness requiring its attention and that the packers to a reduction in the wholesale might "take such action as the law reprice of pork because of the cutting off quires." This letter was interpreted by number of the Grand Jurors as indi-There was no great change in the its dismissal. He said yesterday that general powers of investigation.

Hit Somebady's Corns. Raymond F. Almirall, foreman of the

Negroes Accused of Murder Extraordinary Grand Jury, held a conference with Justice Weeks of the Suference with Justice Weeks of the Sufere

itself ready to make reparations for the damages caused to the allies and associated Governments by the destruction of the ships.

Upon being arrested to-day the men of the ships.

But the German Government is unable to effect such reparations in the manner demanded by the protocol of November 1, because the execution of the demands formulated in that protocol would compromise irretrievably Germany's economic life and also render impossible of execution the other enormous obligations

Island Creek Colliery Company, during jury has been given to understand that some person or persons in office in this som tion the other enormous obligations for the prisoners the negroes were hand- viser by Mr. Swann at Gov. Smith's recuffed and put aboard a handcar in an quest, but, not proving acceptable to effort to spirit them away. Deputy the jury, they asked that his appoint-

sheriffs got them as far as Chapmanville, ment be withdrawn. Gov. Smith made public yesterday the letter he wrote Mr. Swann asking the appointment of Mr. Proskauer and with where they were placed in the caboose rowd of men from Logan and its vicin- it a statement reviewing the appoint-

HUGE STOCKS OF WHISKEY FACE COMPLETE LOSS

With No Market Abroad. Dealers See No Hope of Averting Ruin.

PROSKAUER TO AID JURY ONLY BABY BEER IS LEGAL

-Brewers See Hope-Gloom in New York.

The news of its decision, flashed here yesterday, dashed to the ground the hopes of the liquor interests and left

in announcement by Gov. Smith that Hoyle. And despair is blacker because Joseph M. Proskauer a Special Assist- days before the decision, that the ban nt District Attorney and assign him would be lifted by the high court and that booze would flow like rivers in a

What does it all mean so far as New before he received a communication | York and the rest of the country is concerned? Just this, that nothing can be made, distributed or sold that con tains more than a half of one per cent of alcohol-nothing stronger than baby mandate means that the distillers can not withdraw for American sale the

in the bonded warehouses.

ported or domestic wines their cellars fragrant, about \$,000,000 barrels 75 persuasion must be boiled baby beer or poured into the gutter. It means that many banks, having loaned heavily, to the tune of at least \$100,-000,000 on whiskey certificates, are facing such loss as may mean absolute inseemingly, than any of the other interests concerned. There are, as has been stated, about 60,000,000 gallons of liqf the wartime prohibition act-withheld | cisions, several of which were cited. from domestic sale, that is. If this liquor the Government would have received in wines &c. the loss to the Government, conservatively estimated yester-

The whiskey people, distillers and wholesalers, have the privilege of withdrawing from bond for export as much of their stock as they please to take out. But the fact is there is little or no sale abroad for American liquor, and what demand there was up to a few weeks ago has been killed by the British Gov- said that he obtained his information dels says: ernment, which recently released 100,-000,000 gallens of Scotch whiskey for

Some Banks Will Be Hit.

Half a dozen leading whiskey men told THE SUN yesterday that their only goods was by shipping them abroad, but that only a very small amount could be so disposed of. There appears to be nothing left but abandonment of the property. The whiskey people appeared to be in the mood yesterday to let the he had no such plan in mind. He ended his letter to the jury with a citation of two court decisions holding that a Grand Jury is not, per se, ciothed with the Personal December 1 in the mood yesterday to let the he for the Government to dispose of as it pleased. They have the right to take it out themselves and pour it in the river, but they are inclined to put to take it out themselves and pour it in the Supreme Court employee. the river, but they are inclined to put that the Revenue Department to just that questioned and denied any connection with or knowledge of the leak. The Design of location is conceded to be an appropriate means

preme Court as soon as he read Mr. Swann's letter. At its conclusion be would say only:

"We must have been treading on someone's corns. Evidently the District Attorney wants us decapitated."

The attitude and situation of whiskey later bedford

Free short selling of Southern Pacific before the Supreme Court decision of the borrowers, even though their honesty before the Supreme Court decision of disposed of free from any restricted in measure which liquors could be disposed of free from any restricted in the court of the borrowers, even though their honesty before the Supreme Court decision of disposed of free from any restricted in the court of the borrowers, even though their honesty before the Supreme Court decision of disposed of free from any restricted in massage, during which liquors could be disposed of free from any restricted in the court of the borrowers, even though their honesty before the Supreme Court decision of disposed of free from any restriction imposed by the Federal Government. Thereafter, notified and stability of a number of banks.

The attitude and situation of whiskey later bedford be repaid because of the innate henesty of the borrowers, even though their hon-HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Two would say only regrees, acused of having murdered J. "We must have been treading on someone's corns. Evidently the District and stability of a number of banks.

The attitude and situation of whiskey later ledged.

No Market Open Abroad.

"Mr. Dewar, of the celebrated Scotch had been anticipating decisions for some firm, showed me fabulous orders he had time, but that he was then looking for received from South Africa. Australia greater financial backing, as up to that and Canada, and told me frankly that time those with whom he had been asso-American whiskey didn't have a chance cinted were unable to put up sufficient in competition. They do not like our money for large profits in competition. They do not like our kind of whiskey. That means that an attempt by us to escape loss by selling abroad is hopeless. It is particularly hopeless because of the ruling made by

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How Dry Victory Will Cause Billion Loss

FOLLOWING is the estimated financial effect of the United States Supreme Court decision on

wartime dry law: U. S. Govt. taxes. \$600,000,000 250,000,000 Whiskey owners... Other spirits owners Wine dealers.... 150,000,000

Brewers 100,000,000 Total\$1,800,000,000

Which does not take into account possible loss to banks of \$100,000,000 in whiskey certificate loans, loss in physical value of plants and property of perhaps \$200,000,000, and of the loss to related and associated businesses such as cigar and tobacco, hops, bottle makers and glassblowers, &c., for which no estimate is yet possible. A billion and a half

SUPREME COURT LEAK IS SOUGH

might be put as the total.

Tip on Southern Pacific Deeision Said to Have Won Gains in Market.

EMPLOYEE IS SUSPECTED

Chief Justice White Orders Inquiry-Lawyer Accused of Benefiting.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The Depart gent of Justice is making an investiertain interests are supposed to have York Stock Exchange

sell or give away a gill of the fine im- it had been published. an impasse had been reached.

The investigation was started by cent of alcohol is constitutional. Marlin E. Pew, a newspaper man. The first, for their position is more hopeless, by a friend that a Washington attor- vember 21, or slightly more than three ney had approached him (the friend) weeks ago. for information for financial backing from the New York and Louisville Feduor in the bonded warehouses that has to play the market on advance infornor in the bonded warehouses that has to play the matter Supreme Court de- York Federal Court, the opinion of

from domestic sale, that is, if this liquor Pew reported the matter to Chief was affirmed, as the law was held concould have been withdrawn for sale here Justice White of the Supreme Court, who stitutional, and an injunction asked by the Government would have received in internal revenue taxes \$6.40 a gallon, or a total of \$384,000,000. When to this amount of lost taxes is added the amount that would have been derived from that would have been derived from other spirituous liquors, gins, brandles, mediately begun. It developed that the other properties and other spirituous liquors, gins, brandles, mediately begun. It developed that the other properties and the control of the liquor owners in that State, observed to layer been in the control of the liquor owners in that State, observed to layer been in the control of the liquor owners in that State, observed to layer been in the control of the liquor owners in that State, observed to layer been in the control of the liquor owners in that State, observed to layer been in the control of the liquor owners in that State, observed to layer been in the control of the liquor owners in that State, observed to layer been in the control of the liquor owners in the control of the liquor owners in that the control of the liquor owners in the control day, will amount to not less than \$600 .- with a Department of Justice attorney the day of the Southern Pacific decision in favor of the Government and that they sold Southern Pacific stock short, the market. They made some money, it judgment, was stated, but not much. Both returned to Washington. The attorney was reported to have

> from a Department of Justice lawyer an employee of the Supreme Court.

The Department of Justice attorney The Supreme Court employee was

Free short selling of Southern Pacific Peven months and nine days from

determine the ! Amendment. made for financial backing to play Su-preme Court decisions. The lawyer told Pew's friends, it was daclared, that he

Only Hope of Drys Appears to Rest in Proclamation of President.

BARS COULD OPEN THEN

All Members of Court Concur in Decision by Justice Brandeis.

BEER RULING NOT READY

Possibility That Court Will Decide Appeal of Brewers Next Monday.

Resolut Despatch to Two See. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. - By unant-

weeping and final that it sounded the out the war time act, thus virtually dispelling hopes for a "wet" holiday eason and making very remote the chances for a lifting of the ban before constitutional prohibition becomes ef

The enforcement of the law, the court occreed, must continue until President Wilson isseues a proclamation of peace and declares demobilization of the ments of the President urging repeal of the act cannot be considered as such proclamation, and the words "conciusion of the war" can have no other legal meaning than a preclamation of peace, Associate Justice Brandels asserted in reading the opinion of the curt. The opinion frankly pointed out many inconsistencies in the Presidential statements as to the cessation of

the war emergency.

The only hope of the liquor interests ow is to nullfy the law through the ratification of the treaty by the Senate r the adoption of a resolution of peace y Congress, thus officially ending the

Volstend Act Not Mentioned.

The decision did not include any menas it applies to wartime prohibition. as unfortunate in view of the fact that of the sale of 2.75 per cent. beer, is expected next Monday, and will deterpleted and it seemed that somewhat of mine whether the section prohibting the sale or manufacture of any becontaining more than one-half of 1 per

The court disposed of the wartime olvency for more than one of them. Marlin E. Pew, a newspaper man. The prohibition question in record breaking time. Final arguments were made No prohibition question in record breaking

The cases decided to-day were appeals which was rendered by . udge Knox, in turn took it up with Assistant At- Dryfoos, Blum & Co. to allow them to attorney was reported to have been in tamed an injunction from Judge Walter New York on Monday, November 16, Evans of the Federal Court under which Evans of the Federal Court under which the revenue collector interfering with the removal of liquor from bond. This injunction was dismissed by the court in reversing the

Decision of the Court. The decision as read by Justice Bran-

The war power of the United States. from a Department of Justice lawying the like its other powers, and like the police an employee of the Supreme Court.

Dower of the States, is subject to appli-A leak on the liquor decision was cable constitutional limitations; but the number to-day. The attorney in ques. Fifth Amendment imposes in this respec tion was in New York to-day. Ques-tioned there by Chief Flynn of the bu-power than does the Fourteenth Amend-ment upon State power. If the nature had played the market only by reading and conditions of a restriction upon the the court records and using his judg-ment. Use or disposition of property is suc-that a State could under the police power impose it consistently with the Fourwas questioned and denied that he had knowledge of the leak. He admitted pensation, then the United States may acquaintance with the attorney and with for a permitted purpose impose a like Amendment without making compensa-

much extra trouble.

The banks that have loaned money on partment stated that there was nothing warehouse certificates will be hard hit to show that he had any connection apparently. That was the general verdict yesterday. Some of the money will thued.

With or knowledge of the leak. The Description of the increasing our war efficiency.

There was no appropriation of the liquor for public purposes. The war dict yesterday. Some of the money will timed. than beverage purposes. tions on the use of property acquired before the enactment of the probibitory law, which were held to be permissible in cases arising under the Fourtheath

"The question whether an absolute are necessary to a decision. But no reason appears why a State statute, which post-pones its effective date box enough to mable those engaged in the business to dispose of stocks on hand at the date of its enactment, should be obnoxious to the Fourteenth Amendment; or why such a Federal law should be obnoxious to the

not named in the department's state- | II 1915. The amount then in storage was